The Jaily Yews.

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1866.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

The following we clip from the Mobile Evening News. The action of the President and Directors of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company is very honorable in contrast with the course adopted by some of the leading companies of the North, who had many life policy holders in the South previous to the war, and who availed themselves of the non-payment of the premium, at a time when their agents could not act, to repudiate their obligations:

their obligations:

To the Editors of the Evening News:

It is proper that I should, in a few words, state that I have no personal interest in the communication I offer you, and that my sole object is to commend an act of blended justice and benevolence which this day came under my observation in this city; and though my communication might, in certain localities, be construed into a catchpenny advertisement for an incorporated company, while I do not feel called upon to disclam any such intentions or motives, I might insist that every deed of virtue should be advertised, if perchance it would induce others to go and do likewise.

perchance it would induce others to go and do likewise.

But to the subject matter: Prior to the broaking out of the war a well known citizen of Mobile had insured his life for a series of years in the Knickerbecker Life Insurance Company of New York, then and now having an agency in Mobile. He had renewed his premium from time to time, but his last renewal expired in March, 1862, at a time when the company had no acting agent in Mobile, and owing to a total absence of communication between the company in New York and the party insuring, no renewal of the policy was made, nor any premium paid after that date. Some seven months thereafter the gentleman in question died, leaving a widow and four children similarly circumstanced with most of us in these days of wrecked fortunes and pecuniary distress; but dpon a recent application on the part of the widow and guardian of the children to that estimable gentionan, Erashas Lyman, Eeq., of New York, President of the Company, and his Board of Directors, suggesting the fact that the deceased husband and father (owing to an absonce of communication) could not have zehewed the policy which he had previously renewed from year to year, and but for this fact would doubtless have renewed again, Mr. Lyman, on behalf of the company, forwarded to the widow and guardian dellars) less the premium due March, 1862. On learning these facts I obtained a copy of the letter from the guardian acknowledging receipt of the funds, and hand a control pusice and Christian benevolence carry their own roward and cation. Such acts of generous justice and Christian benevolence carry their own roward and need no comment, nor the pen need not write

tian benevolence carry their own reward and need no comment, nor the pen need not write their praise:

Monne. October 18, 1866.

Erastus Lyman, Esq., President Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company, 161 Broadway, N. Y. My Dean Six—Your esteemed favor of the 9th instant, covering copy of your letter of same date to my friend in your city, indicating the action of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company in the matter of the widow and children of —, lete of this city, is received, and to simply acknowledge its receipt and commend the Board for its action in the premises would be doing less than the grateful tears of widowhood and orphanage demand at my hands.

It becomes a source of regret for me to admit that in the sordid age in which we live, the motives and principles of self-interest and of justice to others, too seldom go hand in hand; or, in other words, we are too little prone to a'n observance of that golden rule, "do unto others as ye would they should do unto us," oven in personal intercourse between each other; but when this divine principle is illustrated on the part of what, in law, is deemed a soulless corporation, it puts to blush "man's inhumanity to man."

Ooming, as this amount did, at a time when the widow and orphans were on the verge of being stripped of the very means of subsistence, and when they were feeling the deepest (next to his removal from their embraces) the loss of the provident husband and father, it is ten-fold an act of benevelence, charity and justice, which thoir tears and prayers are alone capable of answering. I cannot attempt it! On their behalf I can say that you have sent joy and gladness to a distromed household, and one in every way worthy of the act of the honorable board you represent.

With their tearful gratitude and my warmest assurance, I am, sir, with nuch respect,

Your obedient servant,

Georgia_Items.

Cotton Grop in South Western Georgia.—The Albany Patriot of the 3d inst., says "the planters are now beginning to bring their new crop of cotton to market and the staple looks beautiful. From information derived from all sources, we are led to believe there will not be a half-crop made throughout this section. In view that this is the heart of the cotten region of Georgia we are willing to place the amount of the present crop to be received at this point at 16,000 bales, and we think this a safe and reasonable calculation. In 1860 the receipts to March 7, were 36,903 bales, before the season closed it reached, we believe, to 37,000.

It will be remembered that some weeks are a Georgia Items.

It will be remembered that some weeks age a mail bag was rifled near the Muscogee depot. In it were two drafes, one of \$200 by Col. Hugan, the postmaster. Yesterday Mr. John King showed this draft to Cotonel H. It had been presented at the banking house for payment by Mr. Lovenger, who said he received it from a negro, Wash Dawson. The negro was arrested. He tells two tales about the matter, and implicated one Frank Jones (colored). Frank was also a rested, but it appeared that Frank was the wrong one. Wash is in confinement.—Columbus Sun.

New STRAM ENGINES.—Two ateam fire engines arrived at this port vesterday morning, one on for, one of \$200 by Col. Hogan, the

New Stram Engines.—Two steam fire engines arrived at this porty-esterday morning, one on the San Salvador, from New York, and the other on the Groton, from Hilton Head. The former is called the Niagara, built by Messre. Button & Co., of Waterford, N. Y., and destined for the Augusta Arsensi. The latter, of which we have previously made mention, is for the Germanic company of this city, and is to be called the John J. Waver.—Savannah Advertiser.

NELDLES AND FISHING TACKLE. A NDREW CLERK & CO., NO. 48 MAIDEN LANE, N Y., sole importer of JOS. WARRIN'S calebrate? Drilled Eyed NEEDL! S, beg to notify their old custom, ers and the public that they have on hond a full assort-

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EUROPEAN TESTIMONIALS. Received during the month of August, 1868.

Received during the month of August, 1869.

London, July 25, 1867.

Messes. Chickfring & Sons—Genis: I have much pleasure in enclosing a document signed by the first composers, musicians and professors in Europe. I held your Pianos in such high estimation (wide my certificate) that I felt it my duty to take one of them with me to Europe, to accortain the opinion of my professional brothren. The enclosed certificate will prove how unanimous they have been on the subject. I beg to forward, at the same time, a letter I received from my friend, Mr. Collard, which I am sure must be gratify-ling to you. Ing to you.
I have the honor to be, gentlemen, yours very truly,
JAMES M. WEHLL.

LONDON, January 14, 1866.

My Dran Sini: I have great pleasure in asking youto convey to Messrs. Chickering the expression of my highest approval of their instrument. It is, I consider, not merely the best instrument of American manufacture that I have tried, but one of the fluest Grand Planofortes that has ever come under my observation; and the Messrs. Chickering may well be proud of laying turned out from their manufactory an instrument which, for touch, quality, power and workmanship, it would be very difficult to surpass in any part of the wide world.

Dear sir, very sincerely yours,

OHAS. D. COLLARD,

Firm of Collard & Collard, Piano-forte Manufacturers,

LONDON, August 22, 1866. James M. Wehli, Esq.:

My Dran Sin: As you are going back to the United States, I must beg you to remember me kindly to the Messrs. Chickering. Tell them I was delighted with their Grand Plano-forie—as good an instrument, I think, as was ever turned out, both in touch and lone.

Wishing you, &c., I remain ever truly,
H. P. BHOADWOOD,
Firm of I. Broadwood & Sons, Plano-forte Manufacturers, London.

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GENTS: I have just been invited by Messrs. Collard to
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have no hesitation in endor-ing the opinion of my old
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Believe me, gentlemen, most faithfully youre,
J. L. HATTON.

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to Messrs. Chickering & Sons:

London, July 25, 1866.

Having played upon a Piano-forte made by Messrs. Chickering & Sons, of Boston and New York, I have much ploasure in testifying to its general excell neo. For sweetness and brilliancy of tone, delicacy of touch and magnificent power for concert purposes, Consider it a really Grand Piano-forte, and Decouded Ly the Best I have seen of American Manufactures. ARABELLA GOUDARD. (ILULO REGONDI. G. A. OSBORNE. ALFRED JAELL. LINDSAY SUPPR.

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They are unrivalled for their singing qualities and for their barmonious roundness of their tone. There is a perfect homogeneity throughout all the registers. The upper notes are remarkable for a clearuess and purity which I do not find in any other instrument, while the base is distinguished for power without harshness, and for a magnificent sonority.

WEHLI.

WEHLI.

Your Planes are superior to any. I have ever seen in this country or in Europe.

I have nover heard a tone so perfect; it yields every expression that is needed in music, and its quality is capable of change to facet every sentiment. This is a rare power, and is derived from the perfect purity of its tone, together with its sympathetic, elastic and well balanced touch.

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During the past eight years I have constantly played upon the justy collabrated Erard Planes; yours are the only instruments that I have found, either here or in Europe, to equal them in all their points of excellence.

It may be efficiently to our parrons and friends among the purhous large to state that testimonals have been received from all the leading artists who have visited or are now residing to the Unite: States, a few of whose hames besides those above we append:

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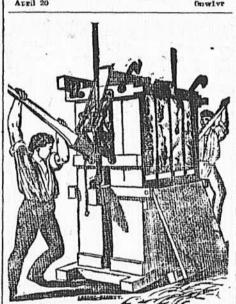
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moving Ste. My and Barrenness in both sexes. To the young, middle-aged, and aged, there is no greater boon than this "Elixir of Life." It gives a new lease of life, causing the weak and debilitated to have renewed strength and vigor, and the entire system to thrill with joy and pleasure.

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